MARINES DEFEAT LOCALS IN FINAL **PERIOD, 33 TO 14**

Rock Island Goes Down in Defeat at Hands of the Northwestern Champions.

DEMPSEY PLAYS STELLAR GAME

Gophers Score Three Touchdowns in missed the goal. Fourth Quarter-Islanders Not Outplayed.

BY GOOK SMITH.

4,512 fans. The score was 33 to 14. Rock Island played one of its best games of the season. In the last quar-ter of the contest the Gophers scored white football warriors never stopped Jorgensen, rh: Brindley and Fort, Ih; fighting. They demonstrated that they still are a fighting team and showed entire time during the fall of the year Touchdown at football and during the season probably play fifteen or twenty games. The Fort, I Marines machine-like play is the resuit of the practice the Gophers receive during the week.

"Slump" Dempsey played a whirl-wind of a game at the end position He was responsible for the first mark er registered by the locals after he re ceived a forward pass on the Marines' 15-yard line and carried the ball over the goal.

On many occasions Lee picked the sphere out of the air on throws that looked bad. Dempsey played a wonderful defensive game, probably the best he ever exhibited. Leland is indeed a comer and next year promises o be one of the Islanders' main cogs. Dick Fort, a find from Davenport, played a wonderful game in the backfield. He was never found wanting when a few yards were needed. the last period of the contest he received several passes from Murphy. which netted long gains. After the ball had been rushed to the Marines' onevard line on several passes to Dempsey, Fort and Davenport, Dick carried the ball over for the second marker. Later he added another point by kicking the oval over the visitors' goal. He also played a star defensive game.

Marines Score First,

Captain Ersella won the toss and chose to defend the north goal Brind- DAVENPORT ELEVEN ley kicked off to Ursella, who returned the ball to bis own 40-yard line. After three attempts to gain through locals' line the Marines were forced to punt. Ursella aicked to Brindley, who was downed on his own 30-yard line. backfield and Marshall the ball was matched, placed on the locals' five-yard line, On the next play Ursella carried the ball over with the first marker of the contest. A minute later he annexed on Douglas park griding the second quarter, Ursella kicked the by S. Milan and M. Roch.

In this period after the Gophers goal from touchdown. scored its second touchdown Urselia kicked to Freeburg, who was downed on the 38-yard line. Davenport and Fort registered six yards each, Murphy off 10 yards on an end run. Fort punted over the goal line. The Marines place the ball in play on the 20-yard After several plays the ball was rushed to the middle of the field where the Marines were held for downs. Rock laland registered 15 yards through the visitors' line. Fort's kick was blocked. Foedick recovered the oval on Marines' 25-yard line. On the next play Freeerg carried the ball to the visitors' 10-yard line on a triple pass. Murphy was thrown for a loss of five yards. On the next play Murphy forwarded the sphere to Dempsey, who carried the ball over for the locals' first marker. Fort kicked the goal. Marines, 14; Rock Island, 7. Rock Island Peps Up.

The return of Rock Island in the second half was remarkable. They re-sorted to the aerial game and on several attempts the ball was rushed to visitors' 40-yard line when the ocals were held. Fort kicked to Ursella, who was downed on his own yard line. On the next play the Marnes fumbled with Dempsey recovering. The locals started a steady march Jefferson, 0. towards goal when the ball was placed in the visitors' 10-yard line, the Maolding like a stone wall. Ursella kicked to Fort, who made a pretty return carrying the eval to the isitors' 10-yard line. On two downs the play was rushed to the visitors' four-yard line when the umpire, a Minnesota man, penalized Rock Island for off side. This did not take the pep out of the locals, but they fought all the harder. With one chance to make 10 yards for a touchdown Murphy attempted a forward over the line to Freeberg, who made a perfect catch of the ball, but the pass was called in-

complete by the umpire. The Marines received the ball on their own 20-yard line and began a steady march up the field. The third quarter ended with the ball in the Marines' possession on the locals' 19-

yard line. In the final period the Marines scored three touchdowns. The play started with the ball on the locals' 19yar dline in the possession of the visitors. Chicken and Ursella made 10 placing the ball on the nineyard line. Chicken made three more Offcers, 6. Marshall annexed three yards through the center. Chicken carried idan, 0. the over over on the next play. Ursella missed the goal. Score, 20 to 7.

Ursella kicked to Fort, who was brought to earth on his own 30-yard Novak intercepted a pass on the locals' 30-yard line. On the next play neapolis Marines, 33 Marshall carried the ball over on a pass from Ursella. Ursella kicked the Hamburgs. 8
goul. Score 27-7. Ursella kicked to Hammond Ind., 7: Wabasi Dempsey, who returned the ball 36. Mohawks, 7: Evanston, 7.

yards to the visitors 49-yard line. Here Rock Island started an aerial pass game, which metted great re On passes to Dempsey, Fort. sults Davenport and Mansfield the hall was worked 50 yards to the visitors' loyard line. The backfield rushed the ball to the Marines' one-yard line when Fort carried it over. He later kloked Manager Flanigan Receives Offer from goal. Score, 27 t al4.

The final touchdown was registered by the Marines in the last few minutes of play when Ursella received a kick off on his own 10-yard line and carried the oval to Rock Island's 30-yard line land Independents received an offer before he was downed by Murphy. This

and Marshall played the star game.
Ursella probably exhibited the best game ever witnessed in these parts. He was never found wanting when a yard try, having met and defeated the fastolis Marines at Douglass park before called upon. Marshall played a won- to a scoreless the two weeks ago.

Summary. three touchdowns with all the breaks rt; Wyland, rg; Kolls and Robb, c; with them. With three markers star- Smith, lg; Fosdick, lt; Robb and Free ing them in the face the green and berg, le: Murphy, qb; Davenport and

Mansfield, fb. Marines-Marshall, le; Halloran, lt; the people that they had that come- Selvig, Ig; Gunderson, c; Gausted, rg; back spirit. The contest yesterday was Palmer, rt; Redeen, re; Ursella, qb; the Marines third game played since Chicken, lh: Novak and Sundby, rh

Marshall, 1, Dempsey, 1 and

Goals from touchdowns-Ursella, 3; Referee-Welch, Iowa

Time of period-15 all

TIGERS AND DODGERS PLAY SCORELESS TIE

"Peanuts" Schieberl's Rock Island Figer football eleven staged one of the best games of the season yesterday afternoon on Browning field. when they held the fast Moline Dodgers to a 0 to 0 score. The conwitnessed between two lightweight elevens in this vicinity. entire fourth quarter the local eleven had the ball on the Moliners' six-yard to push the eval over for the much needed tally. The Dodgers played a strong game all through the contest, and when the locals had the ball in scoring distance the Moline line held like a stone wall. A return game between the two teams will be played next Sunday afternoon on Browning

BEATS WEST LIBERTY

After several hours of suspense, during which it was doubtful whether or not Davenport and West Liberty The local backfield registered 12 yards would perform, the two teams finally on end runs when they were forced to were allowed to play, and the result ried the ball over for a touchdown on punt being unable to gain through the was one of the fastest and most inshows how closely the teams were avail

K. & M. ALL STARS WIN.

In a fast and exciting contest staged another point when he kicked the ball afternoon the K. & M. All Stars deover the goal after a touchdown. Ma-rines, 7. Bock Island, 0. The Ma-rines scored its second touchdown in ing two touchdowns and kicking one

FOOTBALL SCORES

College.

Minnesota, 23; Chicago, 0. Northwestern, 25; Iowa, 14. Ohio, 13; Illinois, 0. Indiana, 35; Depauw, 0. Purdue, 28; Wabash, (Northwestern college, 28; Knox, 19. Notre Dame, 23; Michigan Aggies, 0. Nebraska, 13; Kansas, 3. Lombard, 49; Bradley, Marquette, 21; North Dakota, 0, Oberlin, 46; Obio university, 0. Case, 14; Mount Union, 0 Missouri, 19; Washington, 3. Monmouth, 39; Illinois college, 10. Colorado college, 7; Colorado Aggies, 0.

Denver, 51; Colorado Mines, 0, Creighton, 19: Haskell, 0 Washington, 0: Oregon Aggies, 0. Utah Aggies, 23; Colorado, 0. So. California, 51; Utah, 0, Heidelburg, 199; Western Reserve, 0, Millikin, 26; Illinois Weslevan, 6. Penn, 16; Michigan, 0. West Virginia, 7; Washington and

Fordham, 27; Cornell, 6. Williams, 20; Amberst, 0. Yale Informal, 7; Trinity, 0. Army, 50; Lebanon Valley, 0. Navy, 80; Villa Nova, 3. Penn State, 57; Maryland State, 0. Pittsburgh, 27; Carnegie, 0. Tufts, 27; Dartmouth, 6 Augustana, 58; Macomb Normal, 0.

Prep.

s, for Deaf, 6. Elgin, 13; West Aurora, 6. Oak Park, 3; Senn, 0, Crane, 27; Lane, 0 Iowa City, 14; Oskaloosa, 7. Moline, 53; Springfield, 0. West Des Moines, 19; Grinnell, 7. Rockford, 18; Madison, 7. Omaha Central, 38; Sioux Falls, 7.

Peoria High, 28; Pekin H. S., 14. Taylorville, Ill., 181; Tuscola, 0. Urbana, 7: Bloomington, 0. Peoria, 28; Pekin, 14.

Milwaukee East, 7; Milwaukee

racks, 0.

LOCALS MAY PLAY EASTERN ELEVEN

the Bridgeport, Conn., Agpregation.

Manager Flanigan of the Rock Iswas the prettiest run of the game. The from the management of the Bridge

or two was needed. Indeed Ursella est elevens, Last Sunday it defeated Rock Island independents football is one of the best field generals in in- Camp Devens' eleven by the score of eleven went down in defeat yesterday dependent football today. Chicken reg- 27 to 6 before a crowd of 2,500 people. afternoon administered by the Minnap- istered at least five yards whenever Camp Devens played the "informals" derful game at end, although he did the letter received by Manager Flaninot outplay Dempsey to a great extent. Enn the Bridgeport management states ball to scoring distance. that there are a number of people from the tri-cities, who are employed in Independents-Dempsey, re; Harty, that section of the country by the gov-

> from these parts in action. The Bridgeport team is claiming the championship of New York, Connecticut and Vermont. Manager Flanigan has not decided as yet whether the

ampson, fb. Touchdowns—Chicken, 2: Ursella, AUGUSTANA WINS FINAL TILT, 58-0

Umpire Telleton, Minnesota Head linesman Towndrow, Moline Bloomberg Plays Steller Game for College Saturday-Macomb is Vietim.

BY BOB OLMSTED.

In an entirely one-sided contest, to the tune of 58 to 0

Macomb never had a look-in. no period of the game did she threat-Augustana's goal. The whole pletely by the opposing men on the Swede aggregation.

derson who made a run of 15 yards said the Islanders were hardest team through broken territory. The goal that they battled this year. kick failed. A few minutes later Anderson booted a drop kick between the bars and the score was raised to in war tax yesterday reached \$212.

In the second half, three touchdowns were made. Gaylord intercepted a forward pass 40 yards from goal and walked away from his opponents for touchdown Anderson made unother ing run a few minutes later upon re siving a punt from Macomb. Upon the kickoff, Augustana recovered a touchdown on the second down. Score with goal kicks, 30 to 0

In the third quarter, Blogmberg car most speciacular plays of the game.

Soon after Anderson received a period on a place kick. punt and made a run of 50 yards to the Nielson returned 15 yards for Kan-20 yard line. Gaylord carried the ball sax. Punts were exchanged until Kanto the 5 yard line. Randolph then was recovered the built on a fumble in went through the line for the final Nebraska territory. Rule madeb a sentouchdown just as the timer's whistle sational 24-yard run around the blew. The goal kick brought the final brasks right end to Nebraska's 14-yard

Saturday was done by Bloomberg, a ball in Eanses hands on its own 45-mas who has been forced by a burn yard line. ankle to stay on the side lines most of the time hitherto. He surprised Kansas recovered the ball on Nebras-friends and toes alike by his remark. ka's 39-yard line. Rüble was thrown able ability to slip away from the op- for four yards' loss and Nebraska took position and make large gains. Almer, the ball. Nebraska failed to gain one the plucky little end, also played his yard on fourth down and Kansas took best game of the season. Anderson at the ball and carried it to the 25-yard quarter and Gaylord at half did good line, from where Longborg kicked a work and Randolph. Nordgren and goal from placement. Ekstrom were the stairs in the line. | with the ball in Nebraska's hands,

through Augustana's front for good over Nebraska's line. Dodson punted, gains. Decker, the red headed left Foster returning it. Nebraska comen the goal.

That men who have won their let- touchdown, ters by playing two full games out of the four are the following: Cappain Paul Randolph, Verne Erickson, David Several punts were exchanged without Ekstrom, Carl Swanson, Gaylord, gain. Kansas tried passing again and Maurice Nordgren, Wieckstrom, Joe gained 15 yards on an incompleted for-Fosberg, William Anderson, Clarence ward pass. Pringle broke away for Bloomberg, Alvin Almer, Oscar Dahl- 20 yards around left end. quist and Ralph Rengston.

The Saturday lineups: Augustana—Almer, le.; Nordgren, lt.; Ekstrom, lg.; Erickson, c.; Fors-POOLING IN MAJORS qb.; Gaylord, lh.; Bloomberg, rh.; Bengston, fb.

Macomb-Croxton, re.; Sykes, rt.; Preeport, 14; Aurora East High, 12. qb.; Pugh, rh.; Decker, lh.; Russell, fb. Northwestern M. A., 6; Wisconsin Substitutions — Collins for Dahl-Substitutions - Collins for Dahlquist, Lack for Bengston, Swanson for Charles A. (Nordgren, Dahlquist for Collins, White Sox. Bengston for Lack, Collins for Almer,

Referee—Brindley Umpire Smith. Head linesman — Nelson. Timer— Dempsey.

HAMMOND DEFEATS

ficers, 6. last quarter, shoved Holstrom across terest early in the season." for the second time this year defeated Princeton, 41; Wisaheckon Bar- Wabash. The count was 7 to 0. Cap-

On The Sidelines FEDERALS LOSE

between the Athletics and Cornell-Hamburgs, the game here yesterday was witnessed by 4.212 paid patrons. Not so bad after all! The fans of this city are sure supporting the lo- Meaner Bres, Team Retains Tri-City cal aggregation in a loyal matter and in return the Islanders are playing a hard fast game.

Leland Dempsey, the blonde end, played a whirlwind of a game yes. this city retained the lightweight title terday and was feared at all times by of the tri-cities yesterday afternoon was the pretiest run of the game. The half was rushed to scoring distance in fast time when Ursella carried the half over on a five-yard smash. He half over on the heat carried the half over on the heat of Minneapolis Ursella. Chicken ous of meeting the locals in the final career vesterday. He also starred on too great for the lighter Moline team, of passes seen on the field this season.

> Dick Fort played a star game to the backfield and on many occasions local eleven again yesterday. style through the tough Marines for- place kick from the 30-yard line early ward wall. In ried of the game after he assisted after touchdowns. The Meanors outand other backfield men in advancing the played the Moline team at all times
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> and the local state of the game after touchdowns. The University of the state of the

Manager Flanigan stated today that ernment, who would like to see a team the Cornell-Hamburgs next Sunday. port team the Hamburgs would not be a very good drawing card on this

> The Rock Island Independents was he first team in four years to score two touchdowns on the Marines. This est is something many other elevens attempted but were unable to accom-

The score registered by the Ma rines yesterday was the largest run up against the locals since they organized in 1912. Since the organiza. Two Field Goals and Forward Pass tion of the club the Islanders have held all opponents to low scores,

Kolls is out of the game for the rest of the season. In the early stages of the contest he received an injury to his knee that will keep him off his Augustana won the last game of its feet for some time. Brindley probseason Saturday afternoon by defeat- ably will be out of the game for the streets in joy and the students lighted ing Macomb Normal on Ericson field rest of the season. He received an immense bonfire on the campus, for to the tune of 58 to 0 injury to his ankle in the third quarter.

Rock Island Independents down-state team was outclassed com- light backfield made many long gains through the Marines' strong wede aggregation. Manager Flanigan admits that the The drst touchdown was made in Marines are the best of the two teams. the first four minutes of play by An- He stated that Chicken and Ursella

The government's share of the game

NEBRASKA SQUAD WINS TITLE GAME

fumble and Nordgren went over for a Cornhaskers Capture Championship of Valley Conference By Benting kansas.

held scoreless for two periods, Ne-

line. A Kansas pass failed and Dod-A good share of the stellar work son punted, the period ending with the

Nebraska's punt was blocked and

Macomb's best man by all ords was After an exchange of punts Kansas Pugh, the right half. He seemed to be held the ball on Nebraska's 38-yard the only man capable of breaking line. Failing to gain Kansas punted half also did good playing. The Ma- pleted a 20-yard forward pass and folcomb boys were game to the last but lowing short gains Cook dashed Augustana kept hammering away at around right end for 35 yards and a them from whistle to whistle and touchdown. Shaw kicked goal Nenever allowed them a chance to threat- braska then began a march down the field. Rubka going over for the second

to the last whistle both lines held

MAY BE NECESSARY

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Pooling of both Fugate, rg.; Hommer, c.; Harrison, lg.; Tipton, lt.; Whitaker, le.; Adams, hard and players in the American league next season may become necessary in order to avoid shortening the schedule to a five months basis

Timer- duce their standards.

"Pooling of players may become im- behind the posts. perative to preserve anything like equality in playing strength," he said. PURPLE TEAM GIVEN If the forthcoming drafts for the na-WABASH ELEVEN, 7.0 tional army take half a dozen regulars away from one or two teams, one or two stars from others, and none at Wabash, Ind., Nov. 19.—Outclassed all from some clubs, the result would

600D BOXING SHOW TONIGHT.

The stage is set for probably a good tain Blocker of the visitors particl- athletic bill in East Moline tonight Newport Navy, 14; Harvard, 0.
Independent Games Sunday.
Rock Island Independents, 14; MinRock Island Independents, 14; the Hammond line for big gains. Al- the Majestic theatre. In the semi- ing by the Purple backs, gave North-Davenport Athletics, 13; Cornell-len's tackling, Reno's fast footwork, windfip "Peanuts" Dundee will meet len's tackling, Reno's fast footwork, windfip "Peanuts" Dundee will meet len's tackling, Reno's fast footwork, windfip "Peanuts" Dundee will meet len's tackling, Reno's fast footwork, windfip "Peanuts" Dundee will meet len's tackling, Reno's fast footwork, windfip "Peanuts" Dundee will meet len's tackling, Reno's fast footwork, windfip "Peanuts" Dundee will meet len's tackling, Reno's fast footwork, windfip "Peanuts" Dundee will meet len's tackling, Reno's fast footwork, windfip "Peanuts" Dundee will meet len's tackling, Reno's fast footwork, windfip "Peanuts" Dundee will meet len's tackling, Reno's fast footwork, windfip "Peanuts" Dundee will meet len's tackling, Reno's fast footwork, windfip "Peanuts" Dundee will meet len's tackling, Reno's fast footwork, windfip "Peanuts" Dundee will meet len's tackling, Reno's fast footwork, windfip "Peanuts" Dundee will meet len's tackling, Reno's fast footwork, windfip "Peanuts" Dundee will meet len's tackling tack formerly of Evanston, gave Wabash eight-round go. A large crowd is be- Iowa backfield could not break up the the shade in the first three periods. Ing looked for by the promoters,

TO LOCAL ELEVEN

Title When It Defeats Mo-Hine Squad.

The Meanor Bros, football team of this city retained the lightweight title which was responsible for the Plow City team's defeat.

Kimble was the biggest gun on the advanced the ball in excellent scored three touchdowns and made a It was Fort who scored in the contest. Thomas scored and the locals' goal was never in dan- Chicago team and 16,000 spectators

only one defeat thus far this season. Minnesota, 23; Chicago, 0, and are now after a return game with The old pot of dope was the Cornell-Hamburgs next Sunday. Since being defeated by the Daven-

OHIO STATE TEAM RETAINS HONORS

By Harley Gives Buckeyes Clean Victory.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 19-Once more Ohio State university has won a foothal championship, and Saturday night ernoon in a desperate but ragged combut on the gridiron, 12 to 0, thereby

western conference title For more than three-fourths of the combat the championship hung in the balance, then the Chio machine, with Chick Harley at the wheel, started rolling as one would expect a championship machine to roll, and in a tiffs the title was clinched.

Not until well into the fast quarter of the fight did Ohio demonstrate its pany of Plantsville. superiority over the boys from III But when Ohio started it triamphed with admirable dispatch Right at the start of the game Chick Harley broke loose for a long run and so did Boesel, then Harley ripped on the Illinois seven yard line, from where Harley booted it over the goal

posts for three points. nois braced and fought like trench men. For the rest of that period all 16 to 9 through the second quarter and then Gophers' line. Wyland kicked the ball teresting games of the second play. Augie kicked off and Lawrence. Kan., Nov. 8. Nebraska through the second quarter and then to Marines' 39-yard line. On a steady score which favored the locals, 7 to 6. Inog pass to Almer, who caught the Missouri valley football championship.

The second play, Augie kicked off and Lawrence. Kan., Nov. 8. Nebraska through the second quarter and then the second play. Augie kicked off and Lawrence. Kan., Nov. 8. Nebraska through the second quarter and then the second quarter and th behind the posts in one of the defenting Kansas 13 to 3. After being there was no confidence among the an exhibition of field goal kicking and ler, the speciacular plays of the game. beid scoreless for two parieds No.

thing he did was to tear through remarkable leath and accuracy. masses of Himota men for 12 yards.

LOMBARD TEAM WINS: NOW CLAIMING TITLE

Catesburg, Ill., Nov. 19. Lombard ollege football team claims the "liftle technic of Peoria, 49 to 0. The teams son at Garden City park yesterday

rom running up a larger score. ninutes of play. Peden's forward aniles evened the score for his team basses and Wilson's receiving were in the third period by going over th actors on Lombard's side, while line after a succession of line plunges tackson's line plunges and end runs Lester Allen, who starred for the of victories is unbroken.

JACKIES GIVE CAMP GRANT MEN BEATING umpire.

Rockford, III., Nov. 19.—The team work of the jackies from Great Lakes defeated the individual stars of the eleven defeated the Springfield school Camp Grant officers' team Saturday, team for the championship of this sec

The victory was squarely earned, for by the overwhelming score of 59 to 0. the jackies made the only touchdown of the game. Their other points came from a place kick by Allen, former Illinois university freshman. The Camp Grant score was made up by two drop kicks by Shiverick.

In addition the jackies kept the ball in the army's territory most of the time. Here, also, Shiverick's kicking was of great value. He kicked out of danger repeatedly

The big thrill of the game came in the last three minutes of play. Left Half Johnson of Great Lakes went and reducing salaries, inccording to around the end as far as the goal Charles A. Comiskey, president of the line at the corner of the field. He was over, it appeared, when he fumbled the ball. Shiverick punted out of dan-Redstrom for Bloomberg, Wieckstrom this course but he would be willing to ger, it was thought, but on the next adopt it for the duration of the war play Johnson again took the ball and rather than see the major leagues re- this time skirted right end from his own 21-yard line to a point directly

FIGHT BY IOWA SOUAD

The Purple practiced against Iowa Service.

Service.

In the first three quarters of the game, be a runaway pennant race, which 25 to 14 score, but it was the sort of Great Lakes Jackies, 9: Camp Grant Hammond, by a concerted spurt in the would rob the sport of all public in-Saturday and gained the long end of a a practice where the defeated Hawkeves looked like anything but a weak eleven. The Purple found the Hawkeyes one of the toughest customers met this season.

Purple with regularity, while Murphy's

back field stopped consistent aerial back field stopped consistent aerial gains, although Captain Davis tossed beauties to Jenkin and Laun. several beauties to Jenkin and Laun. lowa's strength consisted mainly in Laund, who recently has returned to the team, and in Captain Davis. Laun wa sa real terror to the Purple by his herce line work and his defensive play.

Mush Underhill was the star of the day. He apparently was in a scrapping mood and refused to be downed until he had made the last possible half inch. Koehler seldom was stopped Long Gains and Smashes by Athletics in negotiating the necessary two or three yards for a first down. the new Purple back, displayed dodging ability and kept a keen eye on the

MINNESOTA SWAMPS MAROON TEAM, 33-0

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 19.-There was a football game played in Minne- of 19 to 6 before 2,800 people. The or the Rock Island eleven has met over the scoreboard boy was painting when they received a fumble on Dav-

The Meanors have defeated all the up this way are still staggering under lightweight and light heavyweight the shock. Before the affair started elevens in the tri-cifies. The team is all of the wise birds in the hotels under the direction of Coleman and dewntown were beiting on Chicago. and only a few chauvinistic Gopher students cared to put up any of their fall allowances. Minnesota had been beaten 10 to 7 by Wisconsin and seemed to be doomed to a season of re-

But the story of 1915 and 1916 was written over again. In those seasons 20-yard line, where it started a steady the Gophers played one bad game, much down the field. The line smash with a championship hen finished drive. The weird reversal of form of the Gophers has every Minnesota adherent wondering what is the finx that one each season stacks the cards against Dr. Williams' eleven.

PENN GRIDDER DIES OF FOOTBALL INJURY

Chester, Pa., Nov. 19 .- Charles Curtiss Persiani, Jr., 19 years old, of Plantsville, Conn., a student at Pennsylvania Military college, died yesterday as the result of injuries receiveliminating all contenders for the ed in an interclass football game. He Hamburgs' five-yard line. Meersman played halfback throughout the contest and complained of no injury un- ter Davenport opened up and scored til two hours later. He was taken to the final touchdown. Kuehl carried the Chester hospital, where an opera- the sphere over from the five-yard tion disclosed a ruptured blood vessel line. in the brain. Perstani was the son of Charles C. Persiani, vice president of the Clark Bolt Manufacturing com-

PENN STATE DEFEATS MICHIGAN ON PASSES

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 19,-Michl- two 30-yard gains around the Hambrough for another and the ball was gan's powerful team came out of the burg ends. west Saturday with a clean record and used good generalship at all times for with every expectation of winning, but the visitors. save for a few minutes early in the Just at that time it looked as if the game it was completely outplayed and Ohio boys would pile up points until bewildered by the sturdiness of Penn's Wolters, rg; Hauser, c; Lagomarcino dark, but Bob Zuppke's men from Illistand and by the power of its attack, ig; Koch, it; Doyle, ie; Donarcino

Howard Berry, marvelous full back McGinty, ig; McDonald, c; Manahan, Gaylord started the scoring machine braska tore through the Kansans in began the Ohio machine started roll- member. Playing in his last big game. ing. One reason it rolled was because for he will leave soon for military serin the fourth quarter and the successful goal kick brought the tally up to
Kansas only score came in the second
game as substitute full back. The first led hard and surely, and interfered for all his teammates.

MOHAWKS IN 7-7 TIE WITH EVANSTON TEAM

nineteen" college conference cham-battled the Mohawks to a standstill pionship after beating Bradley Poly-before the largest crowd of the seawell matched in weight, but At the finish the score was tied at Lombard's skill and speed enabled it all, after one of the best games ever to run away from its opponents. Only played in the Chicago Football league. Truesdale's punting kept Lombard The Mohawks counted in the first Tom running up a larger score, quarter, when O'Malley grabbed a for-Lombard on the kickoff took the ball ward pass two minutes after play a Bradley's goal without interruption started and ran 40 yards for a touchline bucks and end runs in five down. Captain Kilby of the Subur Lombard's string Mohawks, fractured his knee cap dur ing a scrimmage in the third quarter and will be out of the game for the remainder of the season. County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer officialed as

> MOLINE DEFEATS SPRINGFIELD. The Moline high school footbal tion of the state Saturday afternoon

BEATS HAMBURGS IN FAST CONTEST

Backfield Are Too Great for Chleageans

Cornell Eleven Outclassed by Iowans Showing.

The Davenport Athletics yesterday afternoon defeated the Cornell-Hamburgs on the former's field by a score

enport's 15-yard line. On a series of smashes the ball was rushed to the Iowans' two-yard line when Miller carried the oval over on a line smash for the initial marker in the first five minutes of play. Following this touchdown, the Hamburgs never had a look in and were outclassed the remaining quarters of the game.

The Davenport team probably played its best game of the year vesterday afternoon. registered by Miller, Davenport picked up and received the kickoff on its march down the field. The line smash ing of Meersman was the best ever witnessed in the Davenport park. On all plays he carried the ball no less than five yards through the heavy Hamburgs' line. The ball was rushed from the Davenport 20-yard line to scoring distance by long gains by Meersman and Kuchl, when Meersman carried the oval over for Davesport's

first marker. The Davenporters scored another touchdown in the third quarter after receiving the ball on their 30-vard Long gains around the ends by Kuehl and Donavan and line smashes by Meersman placed the ball on the went over the goal. In the final quar-Donavan kicked the goal. The final score was 19 to 6.

Backfield Plays Well.

The Davenport backfield probably played the best game of its career. On all plays the backs registered from five to thirty yards. Meersman played one of the best smashing games ever

In the final quarter Donavan tore off

The lineups Davenport-Allison, re; Mitton, rt; stand and by the power of its attack. ig: Koch, it: Doyle, ie: Donavan, qb: The victory went to Penn by a score of Kuehl, rh: Tomson, ih: Meersman, fb Chicago-Cockran, le: Harder, lt. pb; Gerss, Ih; Nicholson, rh; Mil-

TOTAL OF 425 GIVEN POSITIONS LAST WEEK

The report of Fred W. Rinck, superintendent of the Illinois free empleyment bureau, shows 495 positions were filed during the past week. The deailed statement follows: Applications for work

A REASON WHY. "There is one particular spot on my place to which all my horses are very much attached." That is strange. What it is?"

and women 495.

FARM AT AUCTION

"The hitching post.

260 acre well improved grain and stock farm will be sold at auction, at premises 10 miles northeast of Monmouth, 5 miles southeast of Alexis and 14 miles from Gerlaw, Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 2:00 p. in.

> ROY IREY, Agent. Gerlaw, Illinois.

Public Sale

The undersigned trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the farm known as the JOSEPH LLOYD FARM, located on the Edgington prairie in Rock Island County, three miles due west of Taylor Ridge on the Edgington Road, on Saturday, December 1. 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m.

This farm contains 161% acres of the finest soil. It is level and improved with high class buildings. Every foot of it can be farmed It lies in the most prosperous community in this section of Illinois, and is as good as the best. It is being sold to settle an estate. This farm will bear the closest inspection. LOOK IT OVER. One of the

banner corn crops of the county is now being harvested on it. Time: December 1, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Place: East door of Court House in the city of Rock Island,

Terms: Ten per cent of purchase price on date of sale, balance within ten days thereafter. Purchaser will be furnished an abstract of title showing a mer-

chantable title in grantors. Any additional information will be cheerfully furnished by the undersigned, or by Cartis & Simonson, Searle & Marshall, or J. T. & S. R. Kenworthy, attorneys for owners.

> K. T. ANDERSON, Trustee, State Bank of Rock Island.